

It is the just who live by faith and only by faith can men live justly, soberly, and honestly in the world. Think of the infinite power of God, and then think how it is possible to live, except by faith in Him, by trusting in Him utterly? It would be madness to depend upon ourselves for life and breath while we lived in God's

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# Our Training Home Mothers

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We have much pleasure in inserting a series of portraits of the T.H. "Mothers" with that of Staff-Capt. Mrs. Simcoe, well known to most of our comrades as a devoted volunteer in the French War, both in Canada and France. The sketch of her life, from her own pen, is divided into two sections—the first, which we give this week, dealing with her life with our comrades, the Society of Friends; and the other, which follows next week, will give her career in the ranks of the S.S.

## My Life as a Quaker.

'Twas in the quiet provincial town of Ipswich, County of Suffolk, England, that I was born. My dear parents were both Quakers, and I was brought up in the Friends (commonly designated "Quakers"), and received the most careful training, both religious and secular, together with my five brothers and one sister. Of early days my memory is indistinct, yet well do I call to mind the terrible "read of death" and judgment to which, as a child, I was prey. Often I would be to my head under the bed-cholera, a terrible with fear, imagining God to be a terrible severe Hound, who would punish all my unpleasures with a burning hell if he only got the chance.

And I was taught too! Naturally full of fun and frolic, I just delighted in mischief, and offences, to get out of a scrape, but I was brought to heel, and in order to impress their importance upon my offending members, punishment came on my clothes for a perpetual reminder.

At the age of seven years my elder sister (whom the Lord has since called home), spoke to me very seriously about my ways. I did not understand her, but she took great pains to explain to me what was necessary on my part in order to experience the radical change of heart. In my simple childlike faith I accepted the conditions, knelt down with her at my bedside, and as best I know how,

## DATE GOD MY HEART.

It was no child's play with me. I understood the deep importance of the consecration I was making, and rose from my knees with the full assurance that my sins were forgiven, and I had begun a new life. A visible change took place in me. Where formerly I was disobedient, I began to obey, and my ways were straight. I began to be constantly asking my friends to come upstairs with me and have "holy prayer-meetings" as we called them. Under parental disapproval, I carried on, but held about that time in Ipswich, and I was most zealous in trying to get other children to join the Society. I knew very often that my spiritual mother, continued also to be of very great help to me. Often times she would take me out with her to the meetings, and I had a great deal to do. It was pouring with rain, she told me. The love of sons was so deep within her that she would not let the rain be a hindrance to her. Accordingly, furnishing ourselves with waterproofs, rubbers, umbrellas, and a quantity of gospel pamphlets, off we started, and we stood in the rain till we reached to everyone who passed. What the sight of these novel little missionaries, under heavy loads, and in the rain, did, I do not stand, standing thus in drenching rain to give away tracts, can be better imagined than I can describe. I was so full of the will to do good, that I was almost blind to the fact that I was doing it.

## AT A BOARDING-SCHOOL.

Here, again, my thirst for souls shaped

itself in vigorous effort. I got the permission to hold little daily prayer meetings among the other girls, and did my utmost to get them to pray, often being quite astonished at the unbelief of some, and grieved much over their hardness of heart, although I continued to be a gay, happy, play-loving child. Soon, however, a great taste for story-books grew within me, and gradually absorbed much of my spiritual life. Frequently did I feel condemned, sorrowfully contrasting my mind how little I loved the Bible, while relishing other books. But every now and then I could get hold of only served to find what was fast becoming a passion. About this time my friend sister fell sick with typhoid fever, and after a few weeks' illness, tragically passed away to be with Jesus. After the morning she died, and once again felt condemned for my inordinate love for novels and story-books. She seemed to feel that my spiritual life was dimmed, and brought me to life closer to Jesus. Her death was a terrible loss to every member of the family, and not the least so to me, who had loved her very name as sacred. I felt that I had lost my spiritual mother, and almost died of grief for being good, like she was.

The next few years of my life marked a time of sinning and repenting, struggling, fighting, yearning, and craving, only to find that I was not doing it.

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arranged any higher state to get into above this always desiring to be good, and so utterly failing in its accomplishment! "I suppose not," was the sad rejoinder. "I never heard of any."

And so, though at heart and often with every trying and revoicing, I made up my mind that this state of things must probably continue till I died, and got glorified and sanctified all under one, by some mysterious process.

After I left school, and settled down to become, as I thought, an accomplished young lady, I incidentally heard of the Salvation Army, and carried Sunday afternoon meetings held by Mrs. and Miss Booth in the west end of London, only a walk from where we were living.

To many of these, I went and listened with blank astonishment to the possibilities of a full salvation. At first I was utterly convinced, and then I was utterly disappointed. It was altogether impracticable. Still, a strange fascination made me continue to attend the meetings and very soon I was thoroughly in love with the Army, although I did not believe all they said!

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## Look at the New Openings.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

MASON SPOOK.

## CORNWALL.

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## Chatham Cheer.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL.

"Three days with God" was the heading of the poster which had been distributed freely throughout Chatham, and it was very conspicuous in the various bill-posting spaces in the town. The separate barracks in the Division were also decorated with one of these striking posters, so that altogether expectation and excitement ran high throughout the Division, and many anxiously looked forward for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of May, the days appointed for this special big gun. "Oh God, more the town of Chatham through these big meetings," was the prayer of many a heart, and, thank God, prayer was answered.

Officers began to come in early during the Tuesday, and the "How do you do" meeting went with a swing. It was sort of an introduction, shake-hands, get to know one another time, and during the meeting one of the officers told the people how they were badly and spiritually, and how they got on in their various studies. The climate had been very warm.

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## Progress in Palmerston.

ADPT. BRYAN.

Since I last penned you a few lines I have seen, heard and felt things God is manifesting Himself to us in a most blessed way, and the sinners around are feeling the effect of it.

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Watson does not come far behind. God is working and souls are being converted. While *Watsons* is booming on and the mighty army of God has been and is laid upon the people, and hearts are won for God. *Watsons* is the great Cadet are well saved, and mean by the grace of God never to get "quit."

There is heart glorying in the place known as WINGHAM. A mail just to hand brings in a bunch of converts. Keep on *Winghams*, God who is in the world, not all that can be against you. I shall be glad to enroll all these converts if properly saved with us in the ranks.

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## Bits of News from Barrie.

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